## SOME IMPORTANT POSTS ARE FILLED BY WOMEN

Tasks Fitted Usually to Masculine Hands Performed In French Province By Women-Other Matters of Feminine Interest-Social Doings of Hot Weather Season-An-

nouncements of Events Prospective

By MYRTLE MILES



MISS KATHERINE LEVY he pretty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levy of Montgomery, who frequently visits her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Levy, in this city.

ARE AT LIBRARY

Mr. Lequir of California is visiting Rob-ert Goodall, Jr., who was his classmate last year at the State university.

Miss Helen Edwards has returned from

a visit of 10 days to relatives in Sylacauga.

The roads are in excellent condition, the

scenery beautiful, the crops good, especially through Georgia. I could continue

Mr. J. C. Gravlee of Memphis spent a day or two in Birmingham recently.

Miss Willie Florence Jones left yester-day to visit Miss Emma Strain in Darien, Ga. Before returning to Birmingham she

Mrs. George Bates Kelley and her sister, Mrs. Lottie Austin Patterson, have re-turned from Wrightsville Beach, where they spent several weeks.

glad to learn that he is convalescing after

Mrs. Benedict Boshwitz has returned from Tuscaloosa, where he was the guest of Mrs. W. C. Kilgore. Mrs. Kilgore, who

is visiting Mr. Kilgore's parents, is expected home next week.

Mrs. William Hood and Mrs. Russell Hunt have returned from Monteagle, where they attended the chautauqua.

Friends of Miss Flora Loveman of Chat-

tanooga, the sister of Mrs. Bruce Brewer, will be interested to know that she presented the two cups offered in the mixed foursome played last week at Linville, N. C., where she is spending several weeks

Miss Charlotte Black is passing several weeks in Rome, Ga., with relatives.

Mrs. James McLester and children are

expected to return this week from Wrightsville Beach, N. C., where they have spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Saxton Crawford plan to go to Mentone Saturday to spend a fortnight at the summer home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Orr.

Mrs. George Stafford and little George Stafford, Jr., are at home after spend-ing several weeks in their cottage on Shades mountain.

this congressional district to attend the

third American Highway congress which

will be held in Detroit, Mich., from Sep-

tember 29 to October 4. Judge Lyons is

September 1 for Atlantic City.

Roberts are at Linville, N. C.

his recent illness.

N. C., where she is spend of the summer season.

Mary Jones of Huntsville.

In contrasting woman as a butterfly meeting will occur Saturday afternoon and as a busy bee, the London Graphic comments on the small amount of clothing worn by the fashionable woman of to- formal entertainment. day and the masculine attire aped by some freakish women and calls attention to CLUB YEAR BOOKS the fact that women who really com-The Study Circle year books are com-pleted and may be secured by the members of the organization at the public library. The Culture club year books are ready for distribution and may be obtained from pete with men in hard work stick to the servative clothes of their sex. This is particularly true of the French working woman. The French peasant woman fills a big place in the agricultural life of the public library. France, while in the towns we find the NOTES AND PERSONALS

Miss Amgrared Moore returned last night in commerce—a wide of the problem of the plane in commerce—and the plane in the department of Folse, on the borders of the plane in the department of Folse, on the borders of the plane in the department of Folse, on the borders of the plane in the department of Folse, on the borders of Folse's, a village of the public post of the deep rance and Pictrify, with a population of between 60 and 60 souls—and the public post of th petite bourgeoise taking an active share NOTES AND PERSONALS no such person as a male barber. All the men's heads are placed at the mercy of Mile. Jeanne Marchandin, the gentle barbiere, who with skilful hands shaves or cuts the hair of all her friends. They are her friends, for who would quarrel with the only barber in the place? The most striking and interesting figure in the

touch with the outside world. Women's occupations are not always of an alluring nature. The Viennese butcher is a case in point. Was it choice or necessity or dreams of gold that drove Miss Hermine Reisner to the brutalizing scenes of the slaughter house at the ten-

music-weddings, for instance. She has

an erect, martial figure, strongly marked

and humorous features, and bears proudly

the weight of her 80 years. An odd occu-

nation for a woman is that of road men-

der (cantonniere). Lastly, there is the

young telegraphist, who keeps Froissy in

#### LANE-LANEY

by Birmingham friends:

CARDS ARE RECEIVED The following card has been received

'Mrs. Minna Fleming Laney requests the honor of your presence at the mar-riage of her daughter, Minna Belle, and Mr. Herrick Johnson Lane, on the after-noon of Tuesday, September 9, at 5 o'clock, Trinity Episcopal church, Colum-

Inclosed cards mention: "At home after September 5, Squaw Shoals, Ala."

#### REUNION OF

CAMPING PARTY

The party of young people who returned Friday after a week in camp at West Lake, where they occupied an attractive bungalow, will enjoy a series of interesting reunion parties at the homes of the various members. Last evening Miss Mar-jorie Beall and Miss Nettie Beal entertained the party at their home. Another



## Everything Washable

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> PHONE 377 The wagon comes.

Acme Laundry

# HELPING HAND HINTS FOR THE HOME

Molasses Pie Two teacups molasses, one teacup sugar, three eggs, three tablespoons sifted flour, one tablespoon melted butter, two lemons (juice), one grated nutmeg. Beat eggs and sugar together, then add flour, next molasses, then lemon juice, nutmeg and butter. Add a pinch of salt, beat and bake in pastry .- Kindness of Mrs. M.

Banana Fritters

One cup flour, one cup sweet milk, one easpoon baking powder, two eggs, pinch Slice bananas, put in batter just

thoroughly saturated lift it from the water and without wringing hang smoothly over the line. Let it drain and dry slowly and while it is still damp fold and press with a not too hot iron. If you are to trim it with lace or embroidery shrink the trimblowing in I have tacked a piece of thin flour sacking tightly over my window screen. This may easily be removed and washed. It gives the pantry a neat appearance.

MRS. H. H.

"--- good old summer time the cumber is in its pilme. The rhyme is unfamiliar to make a given stitch. Wellow these disc.

MRS. H. H. nake a firm stitch. Follow these direcons and when your gown is finished

I am inclined to think the lines belong hope it reaches her before the season for winter stock of condiments

what similar in intenseness.

At Home in Tempestuous Warfare

It is written that "no one was so thor

oughly at home in this tempestuous war-

own capital, but that of the bank at Philadelphia, and at the same time they fell into the debt of the parent institution.

This system naturally stimulated issues and gave birth to what became known as

No great amount of credit.

No great amount of harm, it is said, had been done by this system up to the time that Andrew Jackson became President of the United States. From that time on, however, there was constant agitation and

Miss Miriam Wilson is at home after spending several weeks in New York and other points in the east.

Mrs. David Poherts and Mrs. Belle it finally reached the bursting point. With

Judge Lyons a Delegate
Opelika, August 20.—(Special.)—Probate
Judge John B. Lyons has been appointed by Goyernor O'Neal as a delegate from

an enthusiastic good roads worker and increasing evidence, according to the Governor O'Neal's selection for a delegate President and his friends, that politics and was wisely made.

By MARION HARLAND

are lines that occur in "Lochiel's Warning, by Thomas Campbell. Does your correspondent mean that Byron quotes them in his "Dante's Prophecy," or is he attributing the lines to Byron? If the latter, Mrs. E. F. H. has been misinformed. Byron quotes these lines in the poem referred to.

Permit me to say for the benefit of Mrs.

By It and Settle Coffee.

To Clear and Settle Coffee.

A correspondent asks what is the best way to make clear coffee. I submit what

Over the Pantry Window

to Scott, as they occur in his "Lady of the Lake" where Blanch of Devon meets King James in the Scottish highlands.

MRS. A. W. F.

"Tis the sunset of life gives me mystical lore

And coming events cast their shadows before"

To Scott, as they occur in his "Lady of the Corner and receive many valuable hints and recipes. Here is a recipe for Hamburg steak, one-half pound pork sausage, two cups bread or cracker crumbs soaked and squeezed dry. Mix all together thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper. Put one can of strained tomatoes, into which

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described, and fry in hot lard; sprinkle with sugar. Apples may be used instead of bananas and are good.—Kindness of von S. that the quotation

MAY J.

way to make clear coffee. Way to make clear coffee. Given always the best quelty of section of A. of bananas and are good.—Kindness of Mrs. M. L. W.

Shrinking Cotton Voile

I think I can give intelligent advice on the subject of shrinking cotton voile before. Is from the pen of Thomas Campbell, a seamstress and think it a great mistake to make up any washable materials without first shrinking them. Fold the material in yard lengths and lay smoothly in a tub of lukewarm water. When it is thoroughly saturated lift it from the water.

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Is from the pen of Thomas Campbell, a Scotch poet. He was born in the city of Glasgow in 1777 and was remarkable for beauty and delicacy of expression. His poems abound in quetable lines. The couplet referred to is from "The Pleasures of Hope."

Over the Pantry Window excellent to clear coffee. IRS. E. B. K.

Cucumber Chowder Recipe unber is in its prime. The rhyme is unas an introduction to my recipe for cu-cumber chowder; Two quarts cucumbers, chopped; two enions, chopped; two quarts rabbage, chopped; three green peppers, chopped. Remove skins and seeds of cu-Way to Cock Phubarb

Martha H., who wishes to know different ways of cooking rhubarb, will find this a nice recipe: Wash and skin and cut into small pieces. To five pounds of rhubarb add four pounds of swar, one tablespoon clinamon, one tablespoon tablespoon tablespoon of tablespoon of tablespoon of tablespoon of tablespoons of celery anguard seed, two tablespoons of celery anguard seed. ape and not be a terrible disappointent to you the first time it is launered.

MRS. M. E. H.

Used By Scott and Campbell

The following appeared in the Corner some weeks ago in reply to an inquiry as to the authorship of a couplet:

Hamburg Rell Recine

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There is reason in the recipe prefaced by rhyme. The compound you indicate will represent the couple of mustard seed, two tablespoon of mustard seed. When the value of mysterd, three cups brown sugar, one tablespoon timered, one tablespoon timered, one tablespoon of mustard seed. Whis this well and make a smooth paste by adding a little vinegar. Now the taken as it burns easily.

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HOW DO YOU WRITE TO LOVE LETTER?

altogether analogous in kind, is some- 1801, was only 10 years old and Irving everlasting." was 18. But he was tall, powerfully built,

struggle to destroy the United States bank the Welsh home. After two years he ac-which extended over several years. the Welsh home. After two years he ac-cepted a more lucrative position at Kirkwhich extended over several years.

President Jackson finally accomplished caldy, and in leaving Jane he was unOn her par

bank. In the opinion of many authorities the remainder of his life. the panie of 1837 was directly attributable to the relentless and finally successful years, and when he again met Jane Welsh, warfare which General Jackson waged against the United States bank and Nicholas Biddle, its president.

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Dr. Welsh died in 1819. Irving was now

Objection to Present Law the government will not how to the mon-ster." The chairman meekly injected something about the people, and the exas-perated old man exclaimed: "The people! Talk to Andrew Jackson about the people. That some such situation may arise in the present proposed currency bill is en-acted into law, has been one of the chie objections made by the opponents of the administration measure now pending. It Talk to Andrew Jackson about the people, administration measure now pending. It The people, sir, are with me. I have undergone much peril for the liberties of the people, and Andrew Jackson will yet live to put his foot upon the head of the monster and crush him to the dust."

"The chairman remonstrated that Jackson's experiment was ruining the merchant. The mammoth, shouted the President, 'has bled you. I would days of Andrew Jackson.

chant. 'The mammoth,' shouted the President, 'has bled you. . . I would rather undergo the tortures of 18 Spanish inquisitions than that the deposits should be restored, or the monster be rechartered,' and thus he continued until his rage had grown too great to permit further discussion."

Branch Drafts Devised

The abuses out of which grew the conflict between President Jackson and the United States bank and its defenders can be traced to a rule of Congress that officers of branches could not sign notes is sued by themselves, and branch drafts devised. These were counterparts of bank nofes, to be drawn by cashers of branches. flict between President Jackson and the United States bank and its defenders can be traced to a rule of Congress that officers of branches could not sign notes issued by themselves, and branch drafts devised. These were counterparts of bank notes, to be drawn by cashlers of branches on the parent bank. The result of this was that the branches did not lend their own capital, but that of the bank at Phil-

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Conrteous

Reasonable

Readers generally are familiar with the person to superintend Miss Welsh's lit-

Mr. Lequir of California is visiting Robert Goodall, Jr., who was his classmate last year at the State university.

Mrs. W. B. Leedy has as her guest Mrs. Mary Jones of Huntsville.

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Attention of the people is attracted to the personality of a President of the United Soon after little Jane began to attend able to confine itself within the avenues of nature if they find all been opened. I stand truly upon ground which seems appointed its master and was engaged by Dr. Welsh as private tutor for his daughter. This was the beginning of their action of the people is attracted to the personality of a President of the United Soon after little Jane began to attend able to confine itself which would hardly have been able to confine itself within the avenues of nature if they find all been opened. I stand truly upon ground which seems to shake and give way beneath me, but of Andrew Jackson, yet their fight for a reform in our currency system though not reform in our currency system though n

The following June, Irving took up his community, however, is Mme. Druhon Marchandin. Hers is the task of heralding all important public events with drum North Carolina, we are homeward bound.

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Cially through Georgia. I could continue this mode of travel the remainder of the summer, but Mr. Snider hears the call of the business man."

Mr. E. J. Dunn, who has been seriously ill, was reported yesterday resting very easily.

President Jackson finally accomplished his purpose and put the United States bank out of business. He was opposed both inside and outside his own party, but he never for a moment let up in his vigorous denunciation of the "monster," as he was wont to designate the government was wont to designate the government of the intimacy with him which lasted during the intimacy with him which the remainder of his life.

Carlyle. They were married three years later. October 17, 1826. Irving appears to

tercourse with her which lasted for years, and during which not only did Irving become deeply enamored, but she, as she frankly confessed seven years after-sense of duty, compels us to believe, but whether his failure in his career, and the whether his failure in his career, and the want of that gratification of her pride and satisfaction of her ambition which preaching at Edinburgh. He visited the she got with Carlyle, would not have been Welsh family frequently and took Car- as sore a trial to her as Carlyle's harshlyle with him to introduce him as a fit ness, is not so sure.

SATURDAY-LORD BYRON TO MME. GUICCIOLI

# IN SOLDIERS' HOME

**Executive Committee Meets** and Awards Contract to Montgomery Firm

Mountain Creek, August 20 .- (Special.) The executive committee of the Alabama Soldiers' home held a meeting here to-

Some minor matters were disposed of

and then the committee considered the question of placing a lighting system on the grounds and in the buildings. The contract, after deliberation, was let to Benjamin Greene of Montgomery.

Jefferson Falkner, Jr., employed in the Birmingham office of the Interstate Birmingham office of the Interstate Power company, is here on a visit to friends and to view the work on the great dam which the power company is constructing across the Coosa river.

AMUSEMENTS

Vaudeville at Orpheum

Orpheum is excellent, and as a result crowds are flocking to the house, especially at the matinees, when many children go to see Everest's monkey hippodrome. William Weston and company present an original musical offering. The other three acts come in for their share of praise. There is a matinee daily at 2:30 clock and two performances nightly, at

Clever Musical Contrivance That Baffles the Most Discerning

By DOLLY DALRYMPLE



MR. WILLIAM A. WESTON

If you are musical—then this story will absolutely impossible and impractical."

"You mean the 'act' you are presenting nterest you.

eye, and leaves the spectator in wonder." ings," as our friend, Mr. Lew Field would and all the other furniture suddenly be-comes sensitive to the touch of the per-formers and with the pulling out of a formers and with the pulling out of a drawer, the moving of the hands on the clock, the click of the typist as his fingers fly over the keys of the machine, or the be used in a cocktail—just to give it the handling of a book, a great burst of mu-right flavor."

music, is the comedian in the quintette, inal." Mr. William A. Weston.

I was standing in the wings of the theatre at the matinee yesterday—talking to Mr. West about his musical act.

tre at the matinee yesterday—talking to Mr. West about his musical act.
"I've always been musical," he said, as he moped the great beads of perspiartion off of his forehead—'make-up" and all coming with it," and out of my music l amassed a good sized fortune which I was luckless enough to lose in the earthquake out in San Francisco."

"Of course," he continued, "I didn't expect to let a little thing like an earthquake put me out of business, and so I at once started out to rehabilitate my financial affairs and went back to the stage. I was determined in doing so to get up an 'act' that managers would take

get up an 'act' that managers would take as a 'filler in.' I wanted to do something that they'd really want. So I began with an idea that everybody told me was

If you are not—

Well—
I sort of half way believe that you'll be interested anyway.

In the first place, the old adage—
"There's nothing new under the sun"—
Is absolutely put "on the blink" by a clever comedian and musical inventor—
'round at the Orpheum this week—and that's what I'm going to tell you about.
If you don't believe it, go and see for yourself.

The "act" is really one of the most ingenious and original I've ever seen—and I've seen a few—and when you get "belind the scenes," and see the wheels go round, why of course then its easy enough to see how it's done—but from the yiew—

Trunks and treply. "My idea of building an organ and combining the registration with ordinary articles of furniture, and arranging the whole in a stage setting, was suggested to several of the big organ factories. Among them the Haskeell Organ company in Philadelphia. They told me it was utterly ridiculous. I told them if they'd give me a little niche in their factory and let me work out my scheme they'd see. My request was granted, and when I began to set things to working smoothly, why the organ people began to sit up and take notice. They said they'd like to take my ideas and improve upon them, but I said no. If there was any improving to be done, I'd do it all by myself. The result is the musical act.' I'm now doing." "Yes," was

said Mr. Weston, as we spoke of the curious xylophone arraignment that is used in the latter part of the "act." "The merimba is sort of grandfather to the xylophone, being a very old instrument of that family. The South Sea Islanders of that family. The South Sea Islanders first brought it into prominence, and the white man afterward perfected it. The South Sea Islanders used it in their war Right in the midst of the "conversation-dances, and their festivities, and it is say, the revolving book case, the writing desk, the big mission clock, the typewriter don stop, the eight foot diapason in the fect, the latter with its delicacy and exquisite tone being brought into the combination as a drop of bitters would

handling of a book, a great burst of music comes forth—like a grand cathedral organ—and you wonder—why.

It's really a very novel and clever arrangements, and curiously enough most people want to know how it's done.

Of course—

It has required musical genius back of it to bring this arrangement to perfection and the man behind the gun, or rather the music, is the comedian in the quintette.

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